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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Nov. 4, 1910.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The state inspector of drug stores is

Ten girls on plece-work. Calendar factory. Beckwith Co., Chestnut St.

This has been a good year for scallops, which are always in demand on Fish day.

In St. Patrick's church Thursday there was a memorial mass for Mrs. Timothy Driscoll.

Monday was the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Raymond of North Lyme.

Alexander Stewart Gordon, 72, died Wednesday in Providence, Burial is to be in Norwich on Saturday. D'Arrest's comet, discovered nearly two months ago, is still observable on clear nights as a twelfth magnitude

A number from Norwich went to New London Thursday, to attend the Interdenominational Missionary insti-

Many merchants who ordered goods before the express strike began are still living in hopes of receiving their

The nineteenth local assembly of the Daughters of the King in Connecticut was held in St. Andrew's church, in

was held in St. A. Meriden, Thursday, The schools in Montville were closed Wednesday to permit the teachers to visit schools in other towns. A num-ber came to Norwich.

A former pastor of Salem Congregational church, Rev. S. B. Andrews, died in Massachusetts October 27, bur-

ial being in Chatham. This is the busy season for skunk unters, who have additional induce ment to follow the game, as there is a big demand for skins.

The last frost blackened the Boston vines, which have been so full and handsome all the fall, and their beauty is ended for the season.

The state pharmacy commission was in session Wednesday at New Haven, examining candidates, both for

censed and assistant druggists. At the annual roll call of Perkins post in New London next Thursday evening, Department Commander Edson S. Bishop will be in attendance.

The members of the police force are to attend the funeral of John A. Bowen, ex-chief of the department, in a body, and will march to the grave.

The New Haven Journal-Courier states that the state organization of stationary engineers will hold its anaual meeting in Hartford June 24 and

kitchen dance was held at the nome of Richard Johnson in Uncas-ville. Tuesday night. About fifty were present, including several from Palmertown and Trading Cove.

Mrs. Mary Aldrich of Branford died Wednesday at the Norwich state hos-pital, where she has been since last spring. Her malden name was Mary Forbes and she was 62 years of age.

There was a special convocation of Frankiin chapter, R. A. M., on Thursday afternoon, and a regular convocation in the evening, when there was work in the R. A. degree. Many at-

Capt, Silas M. Marsters has offered the use of his waterboat fleet to the city of Norwich in case the water supply reaches the point where it will be necessary to get water from other cities.—New London Day.

New London was not visited on Thursday by the woman's college site committee. The committee will go there Saturday, when they are also expected to look over the site offered at Gales Ferry by Charles H. Brown,

At the Thursday evening prayer meeting of the Central Baptist church James L. Case made an informal re-port of the annual meeting of the State Sunday School association which he attended in Middletown on Wednes

Charles Noel Flagg has completed his ortrait of Gov. Frank B. Weeks and it has been hung on the west wall of the state library with the portraits of the other governors prior to being transferred to the new state Hbrary

At Methuen, Mass, lest Saturday the 181st anniversary of the First Congrezational church and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Charles H. Oliphant was relebrated. Rev. Mr. Olighant was formerly of New London and at one time connected with The Bulletin.

have been searching for gypsy moth eggs in Woodstock. Stonington and Wallingford, are now working in lingford, are now working in liford. The Stenington moths were not especially numerous and were fair-ly easy to handle, but at Wallingford over 11,000 nests were found.

At the big chrysanthemum show it Hartford Thursday the flowers from Ghlanbouer greenhouses, in charge of Charles T. Reasley, Mrs. William Camp fanman's head gardener, made a clean sweep of twelve first prizes and received eleven second prizes, ala fine triumph in competition with many noted flower growers.

Mrs. Brownell Gage of China (formerly Miss Helen Howe), who is spending a fifteen months leave of absence at home, is to be the speaker before the Foreign Missionary society at Broadway church this (Friday) afternoon, and will give an account of her interesting life in China, where Mr. Gage is one of the instructors in the "New Yale" maintained by Yale

The following query appeared in the genealogical column of the Norwalk Hour: Wanted, full information of Jereniah Page and his wife Polly (or Mary) Ames of New London Conn. Also of their descendants. He was a land owner there between 1769 and 1794 and had seven children, born there according to census of 1790. He died about 1814 and his wife died

Of the persons killed by accident in Connecticut during October, fourteen were by train, eight by trolley, five by were by train, eight by trolley, five by falling and drowning four each by automobile and beine crushed, two by asphyxiation, electrocation, ourning, and runaway, and one each by strangulation and shooting, two by carbolle acid and shooting, and one each by cutting the throat, asphyxiation and train.

Williams' Playoring Extracts

PERSONAL

Mrs. Charles Leonard of Niantic is visiting her son, Dr. W. N. Leonard, and daughter, Mrs. Hibberd R. Nor-

Woodbury O. Rogers, president of the Connecticut Poultry association, was the guest Tuesday evening of Hayvard E. Beebe of Waterford.

Mrs. F. D. Crandall, Mrs. Herbert Crandall and Mrs. Jane Bush were here Tuesday afternoon, the guests of Mrs. Spaulding at a bridge party.

Ernest Allison Smith was in Suffield on Tuesday evening, where he ad-iressed a prohibition rally of large pro-portions. He reports much enthusiasm portions. He re about the state.

BULLETIN'S ACADEMY FUND IS NOT CLOSED. Contributions to This Will Be Received Any Time.

The Bulletin's Academy building fund now amounts to \$1,990, and any more contributions will be cheerfully received. It is in behalf of a cause for which all should desire to assist.

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Charles E. Chandlet CIVIL SUPERIOR COURT.

Defendant Company Had Not Received

over until Wednesday of next week. The case of Palmer, admx., vs. Er-ickson having been settled, and as the case of Perkins vs. Latham et al., excrs., was not ready, the jury was excused until next Wednesday, there being no court on election day.

Court was adjourned to come in here this morning at ten o'clock for short ratendar business and the assignment

ARRESTED FOR THEFT.

Young Woman Charged With Taking Clothing Which She Says Belongs to

On Thursday Sergeant Twomey went to New London and arrested Florence Super, aged 20, charged with theft. She was arrested on complaint of her mother for taking clothing from her home in this city.

Native Hubbard Squash

Was badiy burned recently in New London, when Marcus P. Cole made an broic effort to save her, died on Thirsday morning at 3 o'clock from the effects of her burns.

Native Hubbard Squash

Was Sisson, the little girl who working in New London. According to her own story she came here a few days ago and went to her home. Her mother was the effects of her burns. coat belonging to her. She told some children to tell her mother that she had taken the coat, as it belongs to

Gathering at North Stenington.

The first fellowship meeting of Congregational churches of southeastern Connecticut was held with the North Stonington oburch Wednesday and was a big success, both in interest and attendance. The church was filled in the morning for the devotional and preaching service. The sermon was by Rev. Dwight C. Stone of the borough and held the close attention of all. Dinner was served at noon in the conference was filled in the depth of not over 500 feet ing made the trip to them by automobile. gregational churches of southeastern day night's rain

next session with the Road church on quantity as to come close to the sur-Wednesday, Nov. 30, the subject to be The Union of Spiritual and Moral Forces and a Larger Work for the Laymen. The third meeting will be at Laymen. The third meeting will be at Ledyard Monday, Dec. 13, which will mark the 160th anniversary of the organization of the church. This will no doubt prove a big event. The session at 2 p. m. was well attended and a number took part, which showed the nterest these meetings create.

Flag at Half Mast.

The flag at the Buckingham Memo-rial is flying at half must in honor of the late John A. Bowen, senior vice commander of the post. A supper which the Woman's Relief corps was to have given this week has been post poned because of the death of Mr

Happy, Though Married. "The mere fact that anyone in the United States with a legitimate griev-

ance can get a divorce proves that the great majority who stay married are happy," says the editor of The American Suffragette. Her doctrine appears to be sound.
Those cynics who constantly harp

upon the laxness of married ties, and condemn American women as spend-thrift and lazy, are more familiar with the inside of the lobster palaces than with the inside of an average Ameri-can home. Big cities, it is true, have a tendency to destroy home life, and do not offer the best opportunity for bringing up children, either from the moral or the physical standpoint. But the first house held the flat-house holds just as large a percentage of happy homes as can be found among the dwallers in towns, villages or open country.

The human brain craves a certain amount of amusement, but it is the occasional, and not the average woman that loves the bright lights and the crash of music better than her own Half the divorces are due to hasty

Half the divorces are due to hasty and ill-considered action, with no cause that a period of reflection and calm consideration would not find trivial. Frequently, mistaken pride and the advice of foolish friends are to blame for fanning some petty disagreement into a home-destroying blaze. Chicago Journal.

As the Universalists are now building their new church and are meeting if the Euckingham Memorial until the new edifice is ready, it was not thought advisable to attempt to take care of the state convention just at this time.

HAD AUTO RIDE WITH JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

Without Foundation. George B. Cox is going to leave Cin-innati. The report that he would take with him is without foundation. To ledo Blade

A Better Way. The latest ocean finer is 882 1-2 feet ong. Why not build a bridge?—Pitts-ourg Gazette-Times.

Norway has found it immensely profitable to propagate the cod, catches of the fish having steadily increased each year that fry have been planted.

In Cleveland Mr. Smith formed the acquaintance of John D. Rockefeller and had the pleasure of an automobile ride with him. This was very pleasing to Mr. Smith, who had a delightful visit in the middle west.

Avery's Pond in Pease Brook Watershed.



Indications That Drought Is Broken

Two Days of Rain with More Promised-Fairview is Showing a Gain Over Consumption-Much Water Needed to Get Above Danger Point-How Ponds in Two Waersheds Compare.

The indications point most strongly even get enough power out of the lake to the fact that the drought has been broken, and more water has fallen in service required in that small brick the past two nights and day than at building fronting the Old Town mill! Defendant Company Had Not Received Notice of Action—Jury Excused Until Wednesday.

When the civil superior court came in here on Thursday morning the matter of the petition for a temporary injunction in the case of Babcock vs. the Nashawang Power company came up for completion. Attorney Thayer appeared before the court and stated that the defendant had not received notice of the action. He stated that if had been served upon Grosvenor Elvas president, but he had not held the office for two years. The president lives in New Bedford, though in the state secretary's office Mr. Ely is still given as president. To allow time for a notice to be served the case went over until Wednesday of next week.

The case of Palmer, admx, vs. Er-lokson havine been settled and as the



PALMER'S POND AT STONY BROOK.

resday, when it was 303 inches down. I have been mentioned as possible loca There was a nine inch stream coming tions for new reservoirs. In the Pease in from Meadow brook during the day, brook watershed is to be found Avery's which should be increased by Thursday night's rain.

brook watershed is to be found Avery's pond, and in the Stony brook watershed is Palmer's word, and as shown

room, and the ladies furnished a most comprise repart.

A business meeting of the executive taken. It is said, however, that with committee was held and the subject the drill out of the well it is possible thecused was as to the future of the meetings. It was voted to hold the dicating that it is coming in such cover season, with the Read church on our purity as to come close to the sur-

ed. Because of the rain on Thursday the

the rain would overcome any idea which had been conceived about the necessity of using river water. There is now a fair supply in the reservoirs, and the rain they thought would mean a renewal. One member of the board was in favor of cartailing by not flushing the streets.

The New London Clabs but it is now where they had not gone before on the first alarm, and many of these points will be where water can be points will be where water can be points will be where water as be drawn from the fiver. The pressure is feeble and hydrant lines are not as effective now as formerly with more give stream will accomplish much more good.

was in favor of cartailing by not flushing the streets.

The New London Globe had this to the chief has received a check for say Thursday evening:

The excellent judgment that gave us take Brandegee has nothing to say now, when it is known that for an expenditure of over \$67,000 we cannot in the firemen's fund.

ENGINE NO. 2 WILL

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Because of Low Water Nineteen More

Boxes Will Be Answered by That

Flecause of the low state of the reservoir and the small pressure in the city mains, Chief Stanton gave orders on Thursday for Engine company No. 2 to answer calls from nineteen more boxes than formerly. This will mean that they will respond to many sec-

CANNOT HAVE THIS YEAR'S CONVENTION Young People's Union of Universalist Opposes Changes in Sunday Observ-Church Delays Entertaining It Until

The Young People's Christian union of the Universalist church, which had cen expecting to entertain the state convention here on April 7 next, has sent word to the state officers that they will not be able to have the state convention meet here then, but will have to postpone its coming to this city till a year later. This was a vote passed on Wednesday eyening at a meeting of the local society at the Buckingham Memorie. It is thought by the officers of the Norwich transurer, H. H. Pease, Hartford, but the officers of the Norwich transurer, H. H. Pease, Hartford, but the officers of the Norwich transurer, H. H. Pease, Hartford, but the officers of the Norwich transurer. by the officers of the Norwich union that the convention will probably be held in Waterbury instead of here. As the Universalists are now build-

B. G. Smith of This City Has Been

B. G. Smith of River avenue has returned from Cleveland. O, where he has been for the past four and a half has been for the past four and a half months, visiting his daughter.

Spending Summer with Daughter in

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION PASSES RESOLUTIONS.

The annual state Sunday school convention was brought to a close at Mid-dictown Thursday night with the pass-ing of a resolution condemning any change in the present state laws i and one asking congress to stop the

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Organization Perfected Following a

partment to Sup.

ance of about 25.

At the Young Men's Christian asso clation building on Thursday evening the reception committee met for super and then organized for work dar ing the coming months at the building. It will be carried out by giving each nember of the committee a night when to will be present at the rooms, This evening a supper is to be viven for those in more who have recently joined the boys' department. The boys

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Incidents in Society

Mrs. L. G. Avery is visiting her sister in Niantic for a few days.

The Wednesday Bridge club met this week with Miss Elizabeth Puller Mrs. W. Tyler Browne of Broadway has returned from a few days' visi with friends in Meriden.

Mrs. B. P. Bishop of Broadway re-turned on Thursday from a few days visit in Hartford and Meriden.

Mrs. Paul Hoffman of Hartford has been spending several days with Emerson P. Turner of Broadway.

Mrs. Joseph Hall of Broad street gave a tee on Thursday afternoon, at which the engagement was announced of her eldost daughter. Miss Grace M. Hall, to Mr. Cesare Guglielmettl of Rome, Italy. The guests were twelve intimate girl friends of Miss Hall. The dining room was daintly done in pink and white, the table decorations b ing chrysantheniums and carnations, with novel and beautiful favors in pink. Mrs. Joseph Hall of Broad stree

Did Not Impress Them. Members of the British mission to Menelik in 1897 were chosen partly with a view to impressing the negus. The average height of the eight members was six teet one inch, and five of them were over six feet two inches. Captain Cecil Bingham of the First Life guards, chief ornamental officer to the mission, produced a great effect on the natives with his helmet and cuirass; but, according to the Vicomte de Polneitls, who was present, the cuirass did not impress the natives at all favorably. He writes, "As Captain

has a shield which covers his back!" Ine Luss of an Eye. The loss of an eye, it is stated, deprives the individual of one-sixth of the field of vision. The power of direction is piso lost, so that a person with one eye cannot hit a given point until he becomes accustomed to the

Bingham walked away I heard an

Abyssinian warrior remark: 'Just look

at him. He must be a coward! He

changed conditions. Voltaire and the Doctors. Voltaire despised doctors and, like Macbeth, thought it well to "throw physic to the dogs." The French auther once said. "A physician is a man who pours drugs of which he knows little into the body of a man of which

he knows less."

It is rumored here that the Turkish department of the telegraph (of Constantinople) intends putting in a sys tem of telephones in all the cities Turkey. For lighting, until lately, nothing more modern than an ordinary oil lump has been used here, but in the last few years three (and now a fourth) electric plants have been in-

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